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THE BG NEWS

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Bowling Green, Ohio

Tuesday, January 10, 1989

Local water nitrate level is unhealthy

by Scott R. Whitehead
city editor

Due to the high level of nitrates in Bowling Green's water supply, infants under six months of age, pregnant women and nursing mothers are at a health risk if they consume the city's drinking water or well water.

Ronald Merrill, water supply superintendent for the city, said Ohio law allows up to ten milligrams of nitrates per liter (mg/L) in the drinking water. When officials identified the problem on Dec. 30, the level was found to be 11.5 mg/L based on two consecutive water samples.

Since the original testing, Merrill said the level has risen to 12.9 mg/L in the drinking water and 13.8 mg/L in local well water. He added these levels could drop considerably by late this week if the precipitation level remains low for several days.

"We'll be looking at this problem for at least the rest of the week and maybe until next week," Merrill said.

The primary health risk is to infants, he said, explaining that the nitrates can inhibit the ability of the blood to transport oxygen.

"I suppose it could be fatal but not at the levels we're experiencing here," he said. "In the last 40 or 50 years, I think I've heard of two fatalities and they were both in the corn states like Iowa or Nebraska. But there the nitrate level is around 65 (mg/L) or higher."

While Merrill acknowledged that high nitrate levels are a recurring problem for the city, he said the situation does not usually occur at this time of year.

"It has the potential to happen every year and the last time it happened was in June of 1986, but usually the level is around 2 to 3 milligrams per liter during the winter months," he said.

He said the drought and recent rainfall are contributing factors to the increased nitrate level.

"The nitrates get in the water due to runoff from agricultural fields, and farmers last summer used more fertilizer than usual to try and save their crops," he said. "Combine this with the recent heavy rainfall, and there's been a lot of heavy runoff into our water supply."

The city recommends groups at risk should drink bottled water until the nitrate level drops off to acceptable standards, which will be announced.

The concern over the city's drinking water has created a demand for bottled water at local supermarkets.

According to Doug Bortz, manager for Churchill's supermarket, there has been a "tremendous" boost in sales of the water.

□ See Nitrate, page 4.



BG News/Brad Phalin

Founders resident Michelle Suydam and her mother move back in to the residence hall on Sunday. Suydam and her mother, and many other University residents, dealt with harsh winds and cold temperatures while moving in.

Arena to get seats

by Angela Blandina
assistant news editor

Additional seating to the north end of the University Ice Arena will allow more fans to cheer the Falcon hockey team.

The Board of Trustees allocated \$650,000 to add 1,700 seats to the north end of the Ice Arena at their Dec. 16 meeting.

The arena's current seating capacity is about 2,900 with another 600 to 700 people accommodated in standing-room sections. The average attendance for regular season games over the last five years is 3,177, according to a report prepared by the athletic department.

The success of the hockey program along with the limited seating has resulted in the need to publicize that many, if not most, of the games are sold out, the report stated.

Chris Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, said the additional seating is expected to generate an additional \$100,000 annually in revenue from hockey games.

Trustee Virginia Platt agreed to the expenditure with the stipulation that the parking problem at hockey games be investigated.

Although no money for parking to accommodate the additional seating was allocated in the preliminary budget, Dalton said the situation eventually would be dealt with.

"They will look for some other way to finance parking," he said.

Dalton added students will not

□ See Ice, page 4.

Engine failure is crash culprit

by Robert Barr
Associated Press Writer

KEGWORTH, England — Officials said Monday that both engines on a new Boeing 737 apparently failed, causing the plane to crash beside Britain's main north-south highway and kill 46 people.

Sabotage was not suspected in the crash Sunday of the British Midland Airways jet, the second major air disaster in Britain in less than three weeks, said Transport Minister Paul Channon. But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said no possible cause could be ruled out, including sabotage.

One aviation expert called the apparent double-engine failure a 10 million-to-1 chance.

Eighty passengers and crew members — all of the survivors of the crash — were injured, including 43-year-old pilot Kevin Hunt, who was hailed as a hero for managing to miss crashing on the village of Kegworth or the M1 highway.

The jet, en route from London to Belfast, plowed into a grassy embankment on the highway Sunday night as the pilot struggled to make an emergency landing at East Midlands

Airport, about 100 miles north of London. He missed the runway by about half a mile.

"So far the evidence, although by no means conclusive, is consistent with the right engine having stopped before impact and there are also signs of fire in the left engine," Channon told BBC-TV.

Asked whether both engines malfunctioned, he replied: "That certainly looks probable at the moment."

The Boeing 737-400, delivered to British Midland just 12 weeks ago, had flown less than 500 hours, the airline said. Boeing said the plane had two CFM-56 engines, built in France by a consortium of the U.S.-based General Electric Co. and the French company SNECMA.

SNECMA spokesman Olivier Fagard said he did not know whether both engines failed.

"It is extremely improbable that both engines would break down in such a short interval," Fagard said in Paris. "We have very impressive reliability statistics. There was a fire in engine No. 1, which was controlled. There was no fire in the other."

Research park gets tenant

by Angela Blandina
assistant news editor

Mid-American National Bank and Trust Co. announced Dec. 21 that it will be the anchor tenant for the University's 88-acre, \$1.9 million research/industrial park.

Mid-Am had considered locations outside the city for construction of its operations center but chose the park because of its proximity to its headquarters in downtown Bowling Green, said P. Mark Hamman, senior vice-president of facilities.

"It's closer to where we are and where our personnel live and it will be less traumatic for them not to travel as much," Hamman said.

The center's 95 jobs will initially be filled by transfers, Hamman said. He estimated that an additional 30 jobs will be created in the next five years.

Construction on the Mid-Am facilities is targeted for April 1989 and Hamman said he hopes to have it finished by the end of the year.

"I'd like to see it substantially completed by Dec. 31, 1989 so occupancy can begin in January," he said.

Phil Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp, said the University expects about 15 companies to locate in the park, which is east of I-75 and north of Wooster Street.

Although other companies have expressed interest in the project, Mason declined to release names until arrangements are final. He said the University is seeking tenants who will provide research and work opportunities for faculty and students.

Mid-Am's announcement came two days after the State Controlling Board released \$250,000 to match the industrial development grant awarded to the University by the Ohio Department of Economic Development.

Mason said no plans to commit University money toward the park have been made.

"The proceeds from leases will be used to feedback into the park," he said.

Farewell budget readied

by Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was sending his farewell budget to Congress Monday, a \$1.15 trillion spending plan that attacks his biggest economic failure, the federal deficit, by proposing to eliminate or scale back scores of government programs.

The president's ninth and final spending plan called for reducing the budget deficit to \$92.5 billion in the 1990 fiscal year, its lowest level since the beginning of his presidency.

That figure, and many other details of the budget, were disclosed in advance of the formal transmittal of the document to Congress.

The budget would reach its deficit goal by terminating more

than 80 individual government programs, slashing spending on farm subsidies and holding down the growth in Medicare and Medicaid, the giant health programs.

The budget provided increased spending for two of the government's most pressing problems, bailing out hundreds of insolvent savings and loan institutions and cleaning up contaminated nuclear weapons plants. AIDS research and space exploration would also receive increases.

Reagan was presenting his budget only 11 days before leaving office, and many of its broad outlines were expected to be adopted by President-elect Bush, who has said he will unveil his own proposals to a special joint session of Congress soon after taking office.

In two key respects, the two

budgets will be alike. Both men pledged to cut the deficit, which climbed to \$155 billion in the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, without resorting to new taxes and without touching Social Security.

But Bush is expected to seek a smaller increase in defense spending while allocating more money in such areas as child care, cleaning up the environment and housing the homeless.

Skeptical Democrats believe Bush will find it impossible to fulfill all his campaign promises for higher spending while relying on a "flexible freeze" on other government programs to eliminate the budget deficit without resorting to new taxes.

Joseph R. Wright Jr., director of the White House budget office, said Sunday that Reagan's final spending plan was designed to answer critics who

claim the deficit can't be reduced without higher taxes.

"We have proved the critics wrong," Wright said in an interview. "This is a great Reagan legacy budget. It encapsulates many of the strong Reagan philosophical beliefs. It will provide a good base for George Bush."

Reagan's \$92.5 billion deficit target would be well within the Gramm-Rudman requirement which sets a \$100 billion deficit goal for 1990. The law establishes declining deficit targets leading to a balanced budget in 1993, holding out the threat of across-the-board spending cuts if the targets are not met.

The president's final budget protects his defense buildup, one of the hallmarks of his presidency, by proposing a 2 percent increase over the expected rate of inflation.

Tuesday

News in Brief

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today will be cloudy with the high in the mid-30s and 10-20 m.p.h. winds out of the southwest. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 20. Tomorrow's weather outlook calls for cloudy skies with a high between 30-35.



Beirut hostage's brother begins letter drive

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — The brother of the longest-held American hostage in Lebanon is spearheading a drive he hopes will direct 200,000 letters to the White House by George Bush's inauguration Jan. 20.

"The State Department has told us they have no mandate on this issue. They think the people don't care," said John Anderson, an Ocala resident whose brother Terry was kidnapped in Beirut almost four years ago. "We're out to show them the

people do still care."

Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped on March 16, 1985. Eight other Americans taken hostage since then are still being held captive.

His brother said he disagrees with those who speculate that attention only makes the hostages more valuable to their kidnappers.

Backing in now permitted

During cold weather cars often need a jump start, and for that reason Parking and Traffic is relaxing the regulation that requires head-in park-

ing only.

From now until March 18, 1989, registered vehicles may be backed into spaces in on-campus lots only.

In addition, registered student vehicles may be parked in the area marked Tennis Court Parking Only (west of the University Greenhouse) from now through March 18, 1989.

For more information, students may contact the Parking and Traffic Office, open daily from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Make 1989 your year to excel. You have to be the one to set goals and keep them — reaching forward and overlooking any roadblocks that develop in your path.

While practically everyone sets resolutions to lose weight, improve grades or some other personal task, there are many other areas left untouched that can provide personal satisfaction and valuable insight into human relations.

Consider the outpouring of support for the victims in Armenia, which killed thousands of Soviets. It is to be commended that many local and national organizations banded together to send money, food and disaster relief — but what about the homeless living on city streets right here in the United States?

They may not have been the victims of an earthquake, but they too deserve attention.

Be the one who joins an organization involved in helping getting the homeless off the streets and back on their feet. The situation of the homeless is not going to go away without attention — attention you can provide.

True, many students look toward college as a vital means for achieving a respectable position in today's society, but there are other valuable experiences waiting to be taken advantage of. There is no reason to limit intellectual possibilities to the classroom setting.

You can begin getting involved on-campus by selecting a club or group from the Student Organizations Directory, which includes professional fraternities and groups that focus on specific aspects of the world — all ways to expand your career options, gain friends and just have fun.

For those students who would prefer the challenge of developing a one-on-one relationship with another person, Volunteers In Progress offers several different programs which would allow students to meet with younger children, teens and older adults who are in need of companionship.

Money, which may be in short supply for some students, is not always needed for participation. Many of the organizations require only time, effort and the desire to make a change.

Writing a letter to a Congressman on an issue you believe in takes only a little amount of time and a 25-cent stamp — hardly a strain on anyone's wallet for the privilege of expressing your opinion to the person representing you in the government.

While the benefits of getting involved in what you believe in is clear, you must be the one to take the first step.

Make 1989 your best year yet.

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MIKE ROYKO

Shoe fits, but no pinch

Somewhere on the West Side of Chicago there is a young man who has to be one of the world's least competent purse snatchers.

A few days ago, he selected as his victim Mrs. Irene Newsome, who was walking on a heavily traveled main thoroughfare in broad daylight.

I will give him credit for picking a likely victim. Little old ladies are the best people to snatch purses from and Mrs. Newsome is a genuine little old lady. She's almost 70, stands four-eleven and weighs about a hundred pounds.

Mrs. Newsome, who had car trouble, was walking toward a service station to get help when the purse snatcher jumped out of an alley and grabbed her purse.

Then he started running back down the alley. But he couldn't run very fast because Mrs. Newsome wouldn't let go of her

purse. "Leggo," he yelled. "You let go," Mrs. Newsome screamed, hanging on with both hands.

Being a purse snatcher, he couldn't very well let go of a purse, so he just kept going, dragging the screaming Mrs. Newsome along the ground.

After they traveled half a block this way, Mrs. Newsome lost her grip on the purse, but then she grabbed him by one of the legs.

So they went on that way for several yards, the thief dragging the screaming Mrs. Newsome along by his leg.

Then Mrs. Newsome's grip slipped and she only had him by the ankle. But he kept going.

And suddenly, she was sitting there holding one empty shoe in her hand, while the purse snatcher limped around a bend in the alley and disappeared.

Her screams drew some people and they helped her to her feet and out of the alley.

"He got my purse," Mrs.

Newsome said, "but I got his shoe."

Since there was only \$10 in her purse, and the shoe was from a pair that cost at least that much, Mrs. Newsome had the satisfaction of knowing the thief had not profited.

As they waited for a police car, a young man came walking up the street in his stocking feet, carrying the other shoe.

He went right up to Mrs. Newsome and said: "Give me my shoe."

She said: "I'll give you your shoe if you give me my purse."

"I didn't take your purse," the man said.

"If you didn't take my purse, how did I get your shoe?" Mrs. Newsome answered.

The young man then proved he was an even worse storyteller than a purse snatcher.

He said he had loaned his shoes to a needy friend for the day, and the friend returned only one shoe, saying an old lady had stolen the other one.

"Do you expect me to believe

that?" asked Mrs. Newsome, holding the shoe behind her back.

The young man started jumping around angrily, but several men from the neighborhood kept him away from Mrs. Newsome. And that was when the squad car arrived.

Police looked down the alley and found the purse, with most of her cards and papers intact, but the \$10 was gone.

They started to lead the man toward the squad car.

"Do you identify him as the person who took your purse?" they asked Mrs. Newsome.

She had to admit she couldn't. "No, I never really saw his face. All I saw were his feet and legs."

That wasn't enough evidence, the policeman said, and they even made Mrs. Newsome give back the shoe.

As I said, he was remarkably incompetent. But he got away with it. In Chicago, you don't need much skill, just so long as you try hard and are crooked enough.

LETTERS

Duo's wishes

in 'Edgewise'

inspire thought

In their last *Edgewise* column of Fall semester, the Edwards/Schreffler duo wished me a holiday season "filled with joy," and "tempered with a little self-examination."

Their warm wishes were most appreciated, but also compelled me to reflect on the extreme and

self-righteous litany (or should I say "gospel") of provocative and offensive views that the *BG News* so conveniently allows them to propagate on a regular basis.

Previous letter writers have humored the pair, or taken them to task on specifics. At the columnists' invitation, my period of contemplation led me to consider their body of work as a "whole."

After separating wheat from chaff, Edwards and Schreffler's peculiar blend of retro-McCarthyism and curiously BGSU "Christian" ideology, though couched in their inimitable style, reveals a phobic embrace of the values that brought us the

Scopes "Monkey Trial," among other low points in United States' history.

It's as though Brother Jed and Morton Downey, Jr. earned doctorates and joined the professorate — fear and loathing right here at BGSU, and at best, an embarrassment to any so-called institute of "higher education."

The ACLU and I certainly grant Edwards and Schreffler the same First Amendment rights as the next person, but considering the responsibilities anyone has as an educator, the extremism of these two sparks a concern: to what extent, if any, does their ideology permeate the classroom environment, with its conveniently captive audience?

Does English as taught by these two include a unit in "tongues," or perhaps a departure from their own discipline into the sciences, with that all important "serpent handling" laboratory session? Does their course syllabus list the sequence of possible grades as 'A,' 'B,' 'C,' 'D' and 'hellfire and brimstone'?

Finally, I must ask — in all seriousness, is this biweekly barrage of fervid fundamentalism the most substantive comment the *BG News* is capable of bringing us?

Mark Gilmore
Instructor
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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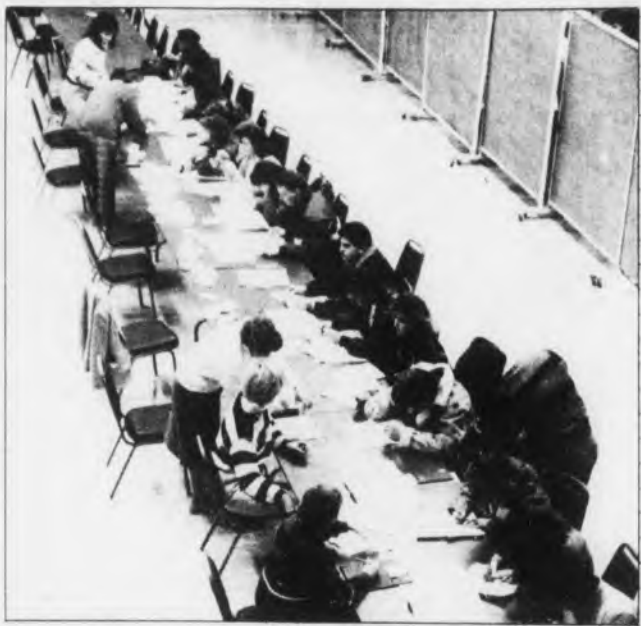
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Many students attempt to complete their schedules at Drop/Add in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom Monday. Some experienced waits of more than two hours as the line reached as far back as the Prout Cafeteria. Drop/Add will be held through Jan. 13 at 4:45 p.m.

University holds high partials rate

by John Kohlstrand
staff reporter

Although lengthy drop/add lines may be alleviated by a new phone registration system expected to be in service by this time next year, today's lines remain long.

According to Susan Pugh, director of Registration and Scheduling, the University deals with more partial schedules than any other state university in Ohio.

"There is always a problem with supply and demand at a state-funded university," Pugh said. "We could either price our classes so high that no one could afford to attend Bowling Green, or we must

offer everyone equal opportunity to sign up for a class. We do the best we can with the resources we have."

She said part of the reason so many partial schedules were found at the University in a recent survey of state schools is because schools classify partial schedules differently.

According to Pugh, it is difficult to open up new sections for classes in demand for several reasons: the lack of qualified instructors for higher level courses, time constraints and limited classroom space.

For one University student, the scheduling difficulties hindered her at the

□ See Classes, page 5.

Ball Plastics Plant seeks new owner

by Amy Burkett
assistant city editor

Although Bowling Green's Ball Plastics Plant, 1142 N. Main St., is expected to close on Feb. 18, provisions are being made to help the plant's employees gain skills in finding new jobs.

Erik Lund, plant manager, said his intent is to find a buyer for the plant so the approximate 60 employees can retain their jobs.

Prospective buyers for the plant have been in contact with Harold Sohn, director of industry affairs for Ball Corporation.

"We're in the process of trying to sell the Bowling Green plant," Sohn said. "We've had a considerable number of interests as a result of the exit announcement."

The plant's closing was announced on Dec. 7. According to Sohn, the facility is being closed on Feb. 18 due to its failure to meet the corporation's financial objectives.

The plant, which began operation in January 1985, produces squeezable plastic bottles that are used as ketchup and barbecue sauce containers.

"The market for squeezable bottles just hasn't developed as rapidly as we had expected," Sohn said.

Two employees of the plant agreed that the company has handled the closing as well as possible.

Scott Horstman of Lima, said he has been with the plant since it opened.

"I drive 65 miles to work everyday. I think the company has been extremely helpful," he said.

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Gallery season begins

Graduate students work toward 'feeling' in art work



BG News/Pat Mingarelli

At the Graduate Student Exhibition David Sapp, graduate student in drawing, talks about his drawings that are displayed in the show. Nineteen students have works exhibited in the show which runs through January 25.

by Jim Tinker
staff reporter

The 1989 art gallery season at the University kicks off this week with the annual Graduate Student Exhibition.

Nineteen graduate students from the school of art are displaying no more than three of their works in this exhibition, while competing in a juried — or judged — competition with cash awards being presented for outstanding work.

According to Jacqueline Nathan, exhibition program director, various awards have been donated by businesses and individuals in the area as well as University groups.

Each year, a different juror or judge is selected from a pool of suggested artists/instructors, Nathan said.

The juror for this year's competition is John Pearson, Young-Hunter Professor of Studio Art at Oberlin College in Oberlin. Works submitted this year are comprised mostly of water-

colors and drawings, but also include pastels, ceramics, and lithographs, Pearson said.

Pearson said he was surprised at the absence of other mediums, such as sculptures or tapestries, but added, "the craft level of the works present is excellent."

However, Pearson said the students have not transcended the technical aspects of their art enough to let the "subjective/emotional intensity" shine through.

"I don't care how it's made," Pearson said. "I want to know what the message is."

According to the director of the school of art, the Graduate Student Exhibition is a requirement for its participants. Thomas Hilty said the exhibition is important for the artists because of the exhibit's educational potential.

The Graduate Student Exhibition began Monday and runs through Jan. 25. A reception will be held Friday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery of the Fine Arts building.

Classes

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end of last semester from getting a class necessary for her major.

"If I want to graduate on time, I have to get marketing 300, which is a prerequisite for all of the other marketing areas," said Cecelia Burden, a junior marketing major.

Patty Hamant, sophomore business major, said she also is experiencing difficulties.

"I tried to get into statistics 112...but they didn't have enough classes," Hamant said. "I am hoping enough students flunked 111 so that they now have openings. I need this class for my major."

Most departments will issue a closed course card to seniors who need a course for graduation and have been closed out of the course, Pugh said.

Closing

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"I've seen a lot of companies not even care what happens to employees after it closes, but Ball is trying to help us find new jobs through seminars," Horstman said.

Horstman said the timing of the closing was the worst part.

"They announced the closing right before Christmas and right after I bought a house, but I'm optimistic about finding a new job," he said.

Another four-year employee, who wished to remain anonymous,

agreed the company is trying to help employees.

"By conducting 16-hour seminars for the workers on resume writing and how to conduct yourself in an interview, the company is showing they care about the employees," he said.

The company has planned a \$15 million expansion at its Muncie, Ind. plant but Sohn said the addition to the Muncie plant is not necessarily related to the closing of the Bowling Green plant.



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Eligible voter turnout tops national figures

by Barbara A. Weadock
copy editor

Ohio voter turnout rated higher than the national average in the November 1988 presidential election, a spokesman from the Secretary of State's office said yesterday.

The state carried a 57 percent turnout among eligible voters, a better figure than the national percentage, which was under 50 percent, Dwayne Pielech said.

"One thing we are happy to say is ... we fared well in the November election," Pielech said.

A possible reason the figure was high is because of the "must-win" political image of Ohio, said Dennis M. Anderson, University political science associate professor.

"Ohio is a must-win state and both parties spent a lot of time here," Anderson said.

Though the Ohio percentage was high, Pielech said the secretary of state's office was not satisfied with the turnout and will work hard to improve voter participation in the electoral process.

Pielech said efforts to broaden the registration program will continue, and programs geared toward age groups with low voter turnout are being considered.

"1989 will be a good year for pilot programming because it is a light voting year," Pielech said.

Voter registration through group involvement, such as stu-

dent governments and private businesses, will be continued, Pielech said.

He said generally the participation by student governments has been successful.

"There was a procedural problem in Bowling Green, but we can fix (problems like) that," Pielech said.

Last semester, 21 University students were prevented from voting when Undergraduate Student Government officials failed to turn in the students' voter registration forms before the state deadline.

Group registration programs may help to increase the numbers at the polls because they increase the number of people who register, a requirement that must be met before citizens can vote, Anderson said.

Possible tax increases prompt council debate

by Beth Church
assistant wire editor

Bowling Green residents who formerly received a 100 percent income tax credit by working outside of the city now face a 50 percent credit reduction.

An ordinance, passed by City Council Dec. 19, was a response

to complaints that citizens working in other communities were not taxed for many services, yet they still benefited from services such as trash pick-up and snow removal. The current Bowling Green payroll tax is



Pond said.

2.25 percent.

Ward 1 Councilman Donald Pond cast the only opposing vote because he said he believes the ordinance to be "double taxation."

"I don't think it's fair for people to have to pay taxes in two communities," he said.

Over 900 people will be affected by the ordinance, which went into effect Jan. 1, according to Finance Committee Chairwoman Joyce Kepke.

Although the total collected will be better estimated after the first quarter tax estimates are received, some council members believe the ordinance will raise over \$200,000.

However, Councilman At-Large Thomas Anderson said the revenue gained from the new tax may not be enough to cover Bowling Green's expenses.

"This is no solution to solving the city's financial needs. In a year and a half, about \$700,000 to \$900,000 will be needed," he said.

While those citizens affected by the tax may oppose the plan, council members believe the ordinance will disallow commuting workers from "getting what they're not paying for," according to Anderson.

"There was a widespread mood of someone getting away with something," Anderson said.

Citizens who wish to protest the tax ordinance can do so through an initiative petition, which would place the issue on the November election ballot. The petition must be signed by 557 Bowling Green residents and filed by Aug. 17 at the Wood County Board of Elections.

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□ A resident of the 1000 block of North Main Street reported fireworks being discharged Saturday. Police said they found no one in the area.

□ A resident of the 300 block of North Main Street reported a drunken man wandering up and

down the street Saturday looking for a ride to Waterville. When no one could be reached at his home phone number to take the man home, police drove him as far as the Waterville bridge.

□ A chair was reported on fire in University Lot 8 Saturday. The fire burned out and the University was contacted to take care of it.

□ Mark E. Schudel, of Vermilion, was arrested Saturday for possession and use of a false

driver's license at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., police said.

□ An employee of Marathon gas station, 405 E. Wooster St., reported Sunday that a white man in his mid-20s, driving a red Sunbird, stole \$10 worth of gasoline. The employee gave the suspect's license number to police but the car was not located.

□ A University parking decal, valued at \$25, was stolen from a vehicle in the parking lot of Hills Department Store Wednesday, police said.

□ Matt V. Slane, of Bowling Green, was cited last Wednesday for disorderly conduct at Frisch's Big Boy Family Restaurant, 1540 E. Wooster. He is due to appear in court this Wednesday.

□ An envelope bearing a post mark from Honolulu and containing money was received at the Union Manager's office Friday, police said. A note in the envelope stated, "This is money that belongs to you, please forgive." The matter is under investigation.

□ Steven C. Dooge, of Worthington, was cited for open container Saturday on Thurston Avenue, police said. A warrant for his arrest was also on file from Marion County. Dooge posted bond for the warrant and was released.

□ A University employee discovered a room in the Math Science building had been broken into Sunday. A computer, printer and telephone were stolen, police said.

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Williams' opening hailed

by Fred Wright
staff reporter

The re-opening of Williams Hall has helped alleviate the overcrowded conditions in residence halls that hit the University during fall semester.

According to Jill Carr, director of University housing, the recently completed renovation of Williams Hall has allowed faculty offices to be moved from their temporary locations on the fifth floor of Founders Quadrangle back to Williams — opening needed rooms for incoming students.

Carr said there are no students being housed in study lounges or in motels at this time.

There were 162 female students housed in an area motel and in study lounges during fall semester. All were moved into rooms prior to the completion of the semester.

Carr said the problem of overcrowding was solved for spring semester with the room vacancies created in the residence halls with students leaving school or moving off-campus.

Room changes are possible beginning Jan. 16 and requests for hall changes will be taken starting Jan. 18, Carr said. There is currently a freeze on room and hall changes until new students are situated and availability and location of vacant rooms can be determined, she said.

Students gather for awareness

by Jill Novak
staff reporter

Students from one of the University's lesser-known majors are developing a group to take their studies out of the classroom.

According to Pam Boehm, senior ethnic studies major, there are currently five ethnic studies majors and between seven and nine minors.

Despite the small number of students in the field, Boehm said she and two other majors, Velma Valentine and John Leibold, felt there was a need for an organization to discuss a broader spectrum of topics than are covered by other organizations.

"We wanted to establish (a group that would be) a forum of discussion for cultural issues rather than social justice issues," she said.

Boehm said that she, Valentine and Leibold were "just tossing around" the idea for forming this type of organization, but it soon became a reality as they saw the potential values it would provide in promoting cultural awareness.

"Bowling Green is one of very few universities that even has an ethnic studies program at all, let alone an organization," Boehm said.

According to Robert Perry, associate professor and chairman of ethnic studies, the group will be able to relate to students easier because it will be student directed and organized.

"Ethnic studies is an important area of study, because the mix in population is changing — and from this new point of view we need to understand the different groups," Perry said.

Boehm said the organization is currently in the process of applying for recognition as a campus organization. Once official recognition has been granted, she said she hopes it will be open to the rest of campus, and more students will become interested.

"Our organization will be more scholastic. Students who have interest can expand on knowledge beyond the classroom," she said.

Educators edit personnel book

Book used by graduates Professors write on Caribbean, Africa

by Kim Helt
reporter

A book edited by two University professors released in August has been incorporated at eight graduate school programs across the nation, including Bowling Green.

Audrey L. Rentz and Gerald L. Saddleire, professors of education, co-edited the book — which provides instruction for a two-year master's degree program in college student personnel.

"Student Affairs Functions in Higher Education" is successful because much of the material previously released on college student personnel programs is outdated, Rentz said.

Today's college student population is more diverse in age, race, background and values than its predecessors, Saddleire said.

"Professionals who work with these students need to be more aware of these changes in order to be effective," he said.

Saddleire said the idea for the book originated at a national conference he attended three years ago.

"One of the topics of discussion was the need for this type of book," Saddleire said. "The volume that most people were using had been published in 1975 and it was generally agreed that a more current version was needed."

"The student affairs area and college students have changed a great deal in the last 13 years," he said.

In addition to the planning and editing work done for the book, Rentz and Saddleire authored or co-authored five of the 12 chapters.

by Dennis Robaugh
staff reporter

A recently-published book includes five chapters authored by two University professors.

Thomas Anderson, geography professor, wrote three chapters and Hal Fisher, journalism professor, contributed two chapters to *The Third World*, published by Unwin Hyman of Boston.

"I was approached by the editors of the book to write a chapter on the Caribbean basin because I have been interested in the area for many years," Anderson said.

Other writers were unable to fulfill their commitments to the book and Anderson took over the chapters on civil and political liberties and the nations of East Asia, he said.

Anderson, however, is not a newcomer to the writing scene.

He has written many papers about the Caribbean and has published a book, *Geopolitics of the Caribbean: Mini-States in a Wider World*, in which he exam-

ines the region within the context of the world community.

"I've taken the same approach to this book, only on a much smaller scale," Anderson said.

In 1974, Anderson taught in Venezuela, where he observed the regional interaction and the social and economic interdependency of the Caribbean nations.

He said through his writing he has tried to heighten awareness of the complexity of the region. He hopes to one day expand his chapter on civil and political liberties into a book, Anderson said.

Fisher said he was recommended by Anderson to write about Africa and the Middle

East because he lived in those regions for 22 years.

He said his chapter on Africa explains the main problems associated with developing the area. The colonial legacy, economic problems and political unrest are the main obstacles for Africa in the latter part of the 20th century, he said.

As a journalism professor, Fisher said his interest in the region also extends to the mass media.

"There is a section on the development of the mass media. Military governments in Africa control the electronic and the printed press," Fisher said.

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Tuesday, January 10
(Repeats at 11 p.m.)

ART BEAT

Travel with Art Beat to one of Toledo's Polish neighborhoods to learn what performances are on the schedule for their spring season at the St. Hedwig's Cultural Center. Hear the story of this neighborhood's efforts to convert an old community movie theatre into a gathering place.

Wednesday, January 11
(Repeats at 11 p.m.)

TIME OUT

Catch up with the Falcons' sporting efforts during the holidays. Jerry York, hockey coach, talks about the Western Michigan series and the upcoming games against the Michigan Wolverines. Learn how both the men's and the women's basketball teams fared against Kent State.

Thursday, January 12
(Repeats at 11 p.m.)

VIEWPOINT

America is involved in the most destructive war in its history: the war against drugs! Nationally known anti-drug speaker Joseph Jennings talks about his message that has helped rescue thousands of young people who would otherwise have been casualties in the drug war.

Friday, January 13
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OHIO BUSINESS OUTLOOK

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Elsewhere

NASA to examine pieces of shuttle

CLEVELAND — NASA officials opened the doors Monday to a \$6.2 million operation that will test electrical components for the Space Station Freedom.

Researchers at the 8,300-square-foot Power System Facility at NASA's Lewis Research Center later this year will start testing prototypes of electrical components that will power the Earth's largest space station, said John Klineberg, director of the center.

"It puts Lewis and Cleveland in the mainstream of the space program for the first time," Klineberg said.

The United States will in-

vest about \$16 billion in the space station project, and the European Space Agency, Canada and Japan will contribute another \$8 billion, said Thomas Moser, deputy associate administrator for the space station. He said the Soviet Union already has two smaller space stations in orbit.

The Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International has a \$1.6 billion contract with NASA to develop and build the space station's solar-powered electrical system, said Richard Schwartz, president of the Rocketdyne Division.

Key abortion case pending

Supreme Court may reverse Roe vs. Wade decision

by Richard Carelli
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, 16 years after legalizing abortion nationwide, agreed Monday to hear an appeal seeking reversal of its landmark 1973 decision.

The move alarmed "pro-choice" forces, prompting one feminist leader to declare "a state of emergency for the women of America." But there was nothing in the court's brief order to suggest the justices would reconsider the 1973 decision.

The justices said they will study a federal appeals court ruling that struck down key provisions of a Missouri law regulating abortions.

Missouri officials, spurred and supported by Justice Department lawyers, are urging the high court to use the case to overturn its 1973 ruling in a case called Roe vs. Wade.

The court's decision, expected by July, could resolve the Missouri controversy without significantly changing the 1973 decision or other rulings on abortion.

But angry feminist leaders focused on a "worst-case scenario."

"We are now declaring a state of emergency for the women of America," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

"We will not go back to illegal abortions. We aren't going to obey the law," if the court reverses its 1973 ruling, Yard said.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for

the Feminist Majority, said, "It's possible the court will not even consider the attack on Roe, but we think it's important that people know what could happen."

If the 1973 decision were overturned, Smeal predicted, "at least six states would outlaw abortion immediately" and "about one-third of the states would revert to bans on abortion or greatly restrictive regulations."

"Women's lives are literally on the line," Smeal said.

Mark Chopko, a lawyer for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he was "cautiously optimistic that today's development signals the beginning of the court's reconsideration of Roe vs. Wade."

Celeste offers education plans

by Robert Miller
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS — Ohio's top public education official said Monday he opposes creation of a new state commission to oversee the allocation of supplemental funds to the schools and universities.

At a news conference, Instruction Superintendent Franklin Walter referred to a plan Gov. Richard Celeste reportedly will offer Tuesday in his State of the State address to the Legislature.

The two-term governor is scheduled to address a joint ses-

sion of the Senate and House at noon. The speech will be carried over a statewide television network.

Walter stressed that he has not seen the details of the governor's education program — aides said Celeste was still working on the speech Monday — but that he thinks the state Board of Education, which administers the public schools, and the Ohio Board of Regents should not be deprived of existing prerogatives.

The regents oversee the state colleges and universities.

"They take their jobs seriously," Walter said of the members

of those agencies.

However, he said he has no problem with another proposal under which Celeste wants to create a trust fund earmarked for education and certain tax increases that Celeste has hinted he will propose.

Walter said he supports earmarking "to provide more accountability, if that's the word," but does not think a new group should assume powers now vested in the state Board of Education or the Board of Regents.

Walter applauded the governor's efforts on behalf of education and said he looks forward to working with him and the Legislature to help prepare Ohio's young people for changes demanded in "a changing and rapidly approaching future."

His comments came in response to questions before a

meeting of the state Board of Education, at which Ohio Chief Justice Thomas Moyer administered the oaths of office to two members and five who were re-elected Nov. 8.

Celeste said last weekend he may propose new taxes and the creation of a separate trust fund and a commission.

Celeste said he may propose 1 percent increases in the individual and corporate income taxes to produce about \$800 million a year in additional revenue for primary, secondary and higher education. However, he said earlier that the proposals should be submitted to voters on a statewide ballot.

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Police apologize for body mix-up

by Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A British investigator offered "a wholehearted apology" for sending the wrong body to a family whose daughter died aboard the Pan Am jet crash in Lockerbie, Scotland, the young woman's father says.

Robert Hunt said he met with a Scotland Yard official Sunday afternoon at the Hunts' home in the Rochester suburb of Webster. His 20-year-old daughter, Karen, was among the 259 people killed aboard Flight 103 when it exploded over Lockerbie last month.

The British police official and an FBI agent spoke to the Hunts after the Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office determined through dental records and X-rays Saturday that the remains sent to the family were not those of Karen Hunt.

Hunt, a student at Syracuse University, would have celebrated her 21st birthday Saturday.

"The British official just wanted to apologize," Hunt said. "He offered a wholehearted apology and promised they were doing everything possible to rectify the situation."

"They really wouldn't commit to anything else," he said. "I got the feeling they don't want to tell us anything unless they're 100 percent sure."

He said he did not know the name or title of the Scotland Yard official.

Gregory Jones, an FBI spokesman in Washington, confirmed that a British police official met with Hunt, but said he had no details on the misidentification. Jones said he did not know what will be done with the body sent to the Hunts.

Officials in Washington "have no idea" where Hunt's body is, Jones said.

Karen Hunt was returning to New York after completing a one-semester program in Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad in London. She was one of 35 such students to die in the crash.

Ohio town buries jet crash victims

by John Nolan
Associated Press Writer

LEBANON — Residents of this southwestern Ohio town mourned Monday at the funeral of a young couple killed Dec. 21 in the crash of a Pan Am jet in Scotland.

Friends and family sobbed as they filed out of Northside Baptist Church, after the Rev. Rick Spencer eulogized the victims, Douglas and Wendy Malicote.

Spencer told an audience of 150 people packed into the church that the couple's deaths

were a reminder of how quickly loved ones can be lost forever.

"We have life now, for only the seconds and minutes we breathe," Spencer said. "We don't understand why they had to die."

Malicote, 22, was flying home with his wife, 21, for the holidays from his U.S. Army assignment in Mannheim, West Germany. Investigators in Great Britain have concluded that a bomb exploded aboard Pan Am Flight 103 before the jet crashed in Lockerbie, killing 259 people aboard the jet and 11 people on the ground.

The Malicotes met while students at Lebanon High School and married in December 1984, half a year after their graduation. Wendy completed school in three years so that she could marry Malicote and accompany him on his Army career.

The funeral service was directly across from the high school. School officials recalled the Malicotes as likeable, friendly students.

"For the students who knew the family, it's a great tragedy felt by all," said Patricia Matthews, senior guidance counselor. "You just can't understand

why it had to happen. They were just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

The bodies were flown Friday night into Greater Cincinnati International Airport before being taken to Lebanon, about 30 miles north of Cincinnati.

They were buried side by side Monday in Miami Valley Memorial Gardens near Lebanon.

Spencer used the deaths to encourage his audience to draw closer to loved ones, with the awareness that each day of life is a blessing.

Immigrants allowed to leave

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — A judge on Monday blocked a new government immigration policy blamed for forcing hundreds of homeless Central Americans in south Texas to live in primitive camps and condemned buildings.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela's temporary restraining order restores a previous Immigration and Naturalization Service policy that allows asylum seekers in Texas to travel to other U.S. destinations after checking in with the INS.

Hundreds of the asylum-seekers have camped out in Cameron County, Texas' southernmost county, since the INS adopted a policy Dec. 16 that all but prevented them from leaving the area while their applications for political asylum were processed.

The temporary restraining order was sought in a lawsuit filed

against the INS on Friday by refugee advocates.

"Everybody is euphoric about the good news," said Vidal Sanchez, 38, of Nicaragua, who has lived for more than two weeks in a primitive camp near Brownsville with more than 300 other Central Americans awaiting appointments with the INS.

Sanchez said he planned to leave for Miami by Wednesday. He and other campers, many staying under tents fashioned from tree limbs and discarded sheets of plastic, were told Sunday they would have to vacate the land after the property owner posted "No Trespassing" signs.

Make sure the batteries in your smoke detector work

Prisoner to receive payment

by Robert Miller
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS — State controllers on Monday approved payment of \$110,000 to a Lancaster man who served nearly two years in prison in the early 1980s for rapes and robberies in two counties that he did not commit.

The seven-member board ordered the money released to Bradley Charles Cox at the request of the Ohio Court of Claims, which reviewed his case and found that he qualified for compensation under the statutory definition of wrongful imprisonment.

Cox was at the Lebanon Correctional Institution from May 2, 1980, until July 23, 1982, shortly after the confession of another man to crimes that had been attributed to Cox in Athens and Fairfield counties.

Documents from courts in both counties showed that John Barry Simonis confessed to the crimes, which included four counts of aggravated burglary and robbery in Athens County and two counts of rape in Fairfield County.

In other action, the board deferred action on a request of the adjutant general's office to transfer \$764,545 from its scholarship fund into the agency's general account.

Sen. Paul Pfeiffer, R-Bucyrus, challenged the transfer late last week, calling it inconsistent with claims during a long controversy that the scholarship program was overcommitted and needed additional funding.

Controlling Board President Robert Prosser gave no reason for the delay, but others said the adjutant general's office was awaiting some estimates on scholarship recruitments that will not be available until February.

In other estimates, at its first meeting of the year, the board authorized transfers of money within the Department of Education to meet court-ordered costs of racial desegregation in Ohio's public schools.

Department spokesman said the transfers were needed to meet new costs totaling about \$4.6 million, bringing desegregation costs, mostly in the state's major cities, to \$42.8 million.

James Van Keuren, the Education Department's finance director, said the costs are paid from the state's school foundation subsidy which then, under law, is reimbursed from excess profits — those above the amount projected in the state budget — of the state lottery.

Van Keuren said the excess profits are estimated at \$119 million, but that some of the total must remain in a "rainy day" fund for the schools, and other smaller amounts are earmarked for certain types of capital improvements.

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News Capsules

INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

Hirohito's son assumes throne

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Akihito Monday set the tone for his reign by pledging to work for peace and preserve Japanese democracy, but said he faced "awesome responsibilities" after the death of his father, Hirohito.

The four-minute speech was Akihito's first public statement since he ascended the Chrysanthemum Throne when Hirohito died of cancer Saturday at age 87. It was delivered at the Imperial Palace during a simple ceremony attended by Prime Minister Noboru Take-shita and 237 other dignitaries.

Outside, hundreds of thousands of Japanese streamed past to pay their respects to Hirohito, who reigned for 62 years.

Ferrari plant blaze destroys autos

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Fire swept through a finishing plant owned by famous auto designer Sergio Pininfarina on Sunday, destroying or damaging about 200 luxury sports cars worth millions of dollars.

Three high-performance Ferraris were among the autos destroyed, authorities said.

Firefighters spent four hours battling the blaze, which caused several million dollars in damage. They were summoned to the scene around 7 a.m. after a watchman discovered the flames following a power outage and explosion.

Although an electrical short circuit was suspected as the cause of the blaze, investigators said they had not ruled out arson.

Reagan's finger fine after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan returned to the White House from Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Sunday saying he felt fine after successful surgery to correct a curvature of his left ring finger.

The president lifted his left hand, with a bulky bandage on it, as he left the hospital in Northwest Washington.

Asked how he felt, he replied, "Fine," in a vigorous, booming voice. After raising his bandaged left hand, he waved with his right.

The operation was to alleviate a worsening condition known as Dupuytren's contracture, which caused the president's fingers to curve inward in a claw-like configuration.

STATE / LOCAL

Energy plant contaminates water

COLUMBUS (AP) — Samplings of ground water near two U.S. Department of Energy plants in Ohio showed one with limited uranium contamination and the other with none, the State Health Department said Monday.

Director Ronald Fletcher said contamination was limited in the area around the Fernald uranium processing plant to three off-site wells and a cistern. More than 300 samples were analyzed.

The Fernald plant, called the Feed Materials Production Center, is in southwest Ohio about 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati. It is over the Great Miami River aquifer that provides water for southwestern Ohio communities.

Teamster trial nears completion

CLEVELAND (AP) — The federal trial of two Teamsters Union officials on embezzlement and racketeering charges approached a close Monday, 2 1/2 months and 80 witnesses after it began.

On trial are Teamsters International vice president Harold Friedman and Teamsters Local 507 recording secretary Anthony Hughes. They were indicted May 16, 1986, along with late Teamsters International president Jackie Presser.

The three were charged in an alleged \$700,000 payroll-padding scheme in which the government said "ghost employees" were added to the payroll of Local 507 and affiliated Baker Workers Local 19. The "ghosts" did no work for the union, prosecutors said.

Presser died of brain cancer in July 1988 and was never tried. Closing arguments in the trial were to begin Tuesday.

Murderer may face death penalty

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to kidnapping, raping and murdering a Powell, Ohio, music teacher could face the death penalty, a judge has indicated.

Thomas Steven Wilson, 37, entered the plea last week in exchange for an agreement by Fremont County Prosecutor Jack Hoopes to recommend a life sentence without parole rather than death.

Hoopes said he decided on a plea bargain because the death penalty would have complicated the trial with technical issues.

Christine Mary Warnick was reported missing Aug. 22, 1988. Nine days later, deputies found Warnick's partially clothed body miles from where she had disappeared.

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Commentary

Layoff hurts Super Bowl matchup

Ohio football fans can finally rejoice.

After two years of bitter frustration, i.e. *The Drive* and *The Fumble*, the Super Bowl has a representative from the Buckeye state.

The Cincinnati Bengals accomplished Sunday what the Cleveland Browns failed to do the last two years — win the American Football Conference championship.

The 21-10 victory over Buffalo gives the Bengals a Super Bowl rematch with the San Francisco 49ers, who beat Cincinnati 26-21 in the 1982 title game.

But the early line makes the 49ers a six-point favorite and the recent trend is for blowouts in the NFL title game.

There has not been a close Super Bowl since the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Dallas Cowboys 35-31 in 1979. (Forget the 49ers-Bengals game because San Francisco led 20-0 at half-time).

Also, the National Conference has won the last four Super Bowls and six of the eight this decade.

Most say this happens because the winner is by far the better team, especially in the NFC.

For the most part, that's a bunch of hogwash.

The blowouts occur because of the tremendous hype put on the game. It is made out to be bigger than it really is and then it flops — kerplunk!

What the NFL office needs to do is shorten the time between the conference championships and the Super Bowl to one week.

Forget the two-week layoff for that so-called needed extra preparation. It's unnecessary.

The rest of the season is played with one week between games, so why not this one?

That extra week allows the players more time to realize how big this game is to the nation, therefore adding to the pressure.

Plus, the coaching staffs have more time to break down the opposition in all facets of the game and install ways to be more successful against them.

And all the deciphering and extra chalkboard teaching can take away from what could be a great game.

In this Super Bowl, Bengals head coach Sam Wyche and 49ers mentor Bill Walsh will prepare their teams to cope with this.

Walsh should have the edge because he's coached two Super Bowl winners before but Wyche was an assistant under Walsh in the 1982 title game against Cincinnati.

So, he's been there too. But that extra week does benefit one group of people — reporters like myself.

Sports writers from across the nation get a vacation to balmy Miami. After writing a feature on one of the team's superstars or little-known players, the reporters get to go lay on the beach and soak up the sun.

And the players' and coaches' families will do the same.

For the teams, this is just another distraction. Instead of being able to go about their business, they get to tell their life stories to the nation by way of a reporter.

Even though most football fans want to know about everyone on each team, I'm sure everyone would want to forsake this information for a competitive, not to mention close, Super Bowl.

Hopefully, the two-week layoff this year won't take away from the title tilt.

Every fan of the game wants Cincinnati and San Francisco to make the game a close one, not far fetched.

If this game is a blowout, then the NFL should think about moving up the game to the week after the conference championships. That way, we can all enjoy the Super Bowl.

Andy Woodard is assistant managing editor of *The BG News*.

Falcon icers buck Broncos

by Don Hensley
assistant sports editor

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The Bowling Green hockey team needed to accomplish two goals over break.

First, BG needed to prove it could win consistently and, second, it had to prove it could win on the road in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Falcons achieved both of these and more last weekend by sweeping Western Michigan 6-5 Saturday and 4-3 Friday.

The sweep by the Falcons was their first on the road in the CCHA since Nov. 21 of last year when they did the same at Ferris State.

"It's hard to say, but those two games this weekend could have very easily been our season," senior co-captain Greg Parks said. "If we would have lost those games, we would have been at the bottom of the pack. I think this win gives us some confidence and also shows that we are for real this year."

The Falcons' win Saturday night capped a near-flawless winter break which saw them win eight of nine games.

BG came out on a good note Saturday, when the Broncos were called for a delay of game penalty because they did not come on the ice until after the horn sounded.

The Falcons turned the power-play opportunity into an early goal when Marc Potvin scored.

The game, much like the entire series, featured spurts by both teams. With the Falcons nursing a 2-0 lead, the Broncos came back when they tallied goals by Mike Eastwood and Keith Jones.

Although WMU responded to knot the score, BG goalie Paul Connell played a superb first period, when he recorded 15 saves and foiled two Bronco breakaway attempts.

But the key to the Falcons' recent success hasn't been the play of any one player, as much as it's been the coming together of the entire team.

"I think right now we are



Bowling Green's goalie Paul Connell steers aside a Bronco shot as BG's Derek Hopko attempts to contain Western's Ron Hoover and Tom Auge.

The Falcons sweep of the Broncos Saturday in Kalamazoo, Michigan where they defeated them 6-5.

getting better and better as a team," BG head coach Jerry York said. "We are getting better line combinations and our defense and goaltending have been playing better as well."

The Falcons notched the deciding goal in Saturday's game when Thad Rusiecki picked up a pass from Parks and split two defensemen before beating WMU goalie Bill Horn with a backhand.

A solid defensive effort proved to be the key factor when the Broncos pulled to

within a goal with just under two minutes left in the game. After pulling Horn with 50 seconds left, WMU mounted a strong attack and supplied great pressure at the BG end only to be turned away by the Falcon defense.

"BG just has everything going for them right now," WMU head coach Bill Wilkinson said following the Falcon sweep. "They can really hurt you with their nifty forwards and their big guys are making things click as well."

The Falcons kicked off the weekend when they battled back from a 3-0 deficit to earn the 4-3 victory. The game was highlighted by the play of Parks and freshman Peter Holmes.

Parks consistently made great individual efforts in getting the puck to his teammates and as well as in applying solid pressure in the offensive end. Matt Ruchty received one of these passes on the doorstep and deposited it for one of his two goals in Friday's game.

The game was still deadlocked at 3-3 when Holmes received a breakaway pass from Kevin Dahl and streaked in on Horn, who gave him the top corner and that's what Holmes took by depositing his second game-winner in the last four games.

"When I got the puck from Kevin, I didn't think the defenseman that was hooking me was going to let up," Holmes said.

□ See Icers, page p.13.

Voll has cagers ready for MAC

by Amy Cole
sports reporter

Fran Voll has his team right where he wants it.

After completing what Voll deemed a "very good pre-Mid-American Conference season" with a record of 8-3, the Bowling Green women's basketball team headed towards MAC play against Toledo.

The result — a 68-56 win over the Rockets and a third straight victory for the Falcons.

"We are right on schedule," said Voll, whose team was picked as a pre-season favorite to win its third consecutive MAC title. "If we can continue to improve, that will be the key. When you play certain teams you find out what is wrong real fast."

With consecutive losses to Big Ten foes in Michigan State (64-58) and Ohio State (81-60) after a six game winning streak, and a defeat by Cincinnati (67-64) two games later, the



Thompson

Bonner

Falcons had no choice other than to correct their mistakes in preparation for upcoming MAC contests.

"The caliber of competition was very good for us," Voll said. "We found out things we needed to improve on by playing those teams. Ball possession was our biggest problem in the three losses."

Regardless of problems with ball control, junior Angie Bonner didn't seem to have problems getting the ball into the hoop. She also didn't seem to have problems keeping the ball away from BG opponents.

The 6-foot-2 center averaged a team high 15.5 points a game during the three-week stint in which the Falcons faced Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Toledo, Cincinnati, Ohio State and Michigan State. She added a team high 9.3 rebounds and nine blocked shots.

But Bonner is not the only Falcon who has been a scoring threat.

With most teams concentrating on shutting down offensive powerhouse Jackie Motycka, other Falcons have worked to keep the scoring alive.

Aided by seniors Motycka, Megan McGuire and Paulette Backstrom, junior Tecca Thompson and sophomore Traci Gorman, who all posted double figures in the three wins, the Falcons came out victorious over ISU (81-73), Toledo and Eastern Illinois (74-55).

"A lot of teams gather towards Jackie," Voll said. "We need very good performances from all players against very

tough teams."

"We've had kids in double figures in a couple of the games. The more we get out of any starter the better we are."

But for the starters, a new face has appeared on the court for the opening tip-off.

Thompson has taken over for Gorman as one of the starting forwards.

However, according to Voll, the switch may not be a permanent one.

"We constantly have to wait to see how people are playing," Voll said. "It helps our progress."

"I am not a bit disappointed with the switch. We have to look at the overall picture and take it from there."

However, Voll is no longer looking at the losses, the wins or the double figure scoring. Instead, he has his team concentrating on the MAC season, especially its next game against Kent State on Wednesday.

□ See Cagers, page 13.

York jolts icers back into race

by Al Franco
sports reporter

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The Bowling Green hockey team has received the "Jerry Jolt" for its second consecutive season.

The "Jolt" is head coach Jerry York's transformation of the Falcons' between the first and second half of the season. Like the scrawny farm boy who enters boot camp and becomes a refined young man, BG has made similar strides as the season progressed both last year and in the current campaign.

"It's just the gradual maturing of our team," York said. "Early in the season we have to break players in and install systems. Maybe we don't win enough games early because we're trying to get the team better as the year progresses."

"We want to be just as good in October as we can but, if you're going to be a good team, you have to do some experimenting and some switching. The name of the game is to be a good club the second half of the year as the playoffs approach."

After 17 games last season, the Falcons had a mediocre 8-8-1 record, but the jolt boosted them to finish 30-13-2. This season BG had dropped to an 8-9 overall record — but the team appears to be heading on the same route, winning eight of its last nine games and upping its record to 16-10.

During Christmas break, BG was near-perfect. They split with Ohio State before defeating Colgate and Cornell to capture the Syracuse Invitational Tournament. The Falcons came home on Jan. 3 to defeat Michigan-Dearborn, a member of the American Collegiate Hockey Association, then departed to Kalamazoo, Mich., where BG resumed league play by winning two games against Western Michigan over the weekend.

Two reasons for the turnarounds, both this season and

□ See Jolt, page p.13.

BG dropped by hapless Titans

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports editor

DETROIT — The Bowling Green men's basketball team hobbled into the ring at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall Saturday night, and the Titans took the liberty of delivering the knockdown blow.

Detroit, led by Paul Williams' 23 points, defeated the Falcons 68-62 and in the process snapped a twelve game losing streak in front of 1,763 fans. While the Titans breathed a sigh of relief, BG's problems became more complex. The setback was the Falcons' third straight and the fourth in their last five outings.

The Falcons, 6-6 overall, 0-1 in MAC play, were without the services of leading scorer Joe Gregory, who was not with the team in Detroit for specific undisclosed reasons.

"Something transpired yesterday (Friday) in practice that

led to Joe not being here," head coach Jim Larranaga said. "I'm sorry he wasn't here and I'm disappointed for him and for us."

When asked if the senior co-captain was absent for disciplinary reasons, Larranaga said: "That wouldn't be incorrect."

Fellow guard Darrell McLane was also absent from the lineup Saturday. McLane, who usually starts at the off-guard position, missed his second straight contest with a hamstring injury.

Minus two key floor leaders, the point guard duties were handed to Billy Johnson, whose last experience at running the point was in high school.

The 6-foot-3 sophomore responded to the challenge in the first half by scoring 12 points and leading BG to a 41-37 half-time advantage.

"Billy Johnson did a good job running the point and the offense," said senior captain Lamon Pippin, who scored a

team-high 20 points.

"We played a very good first fifteen minutes where our concentration on what we needed to do was very high," Larranaga said. "Unfortunately, for whatever the reason, we lost our concentration and our lead and we were able to just to hang on to it (the lead) in the closing minutes of the half."

A Pippin breakaway slam dunk with eight minutes left in the opening half gave BG a 30-19 lead. After a Detroit timeout, 6-10 senior Stacy Johnson got the Titans back in the game with his eight points for the game scored in the final eight minutes of the half.

Detroit caught fire early in the second half.

The Titans rattled off 11 straight points to take a 48-41 lead with 15:47 left to play. Larranaga said he saw something he did not like in the locker room at halftime.

"I could see it in the locker room, and I told the team before they took the court that we have to concentrate from the start of the second half," he said. "I could see it in their eyes and their faces that they weren't focused like they were to start the game."

Pippin scored BG's first bucket of the half at the 15:00 mark and the Falcons drew even at 52-52 with 11:27 to play. But clutch baskets down the stretch by Detroit's Williams and the playmaking of 5-10 junior guard Bill Wood, the Titans took advantage of BG turnovers and cold shooting to ice the victory.

"Bowling Green didn't have the outside shooting threats they usually have, but we got some key plays out of Bill Wood and got some easy baskets down the stretch," said Titan first-year head coach Ricky Birdsong.

Larranaga said his team needs to sustain their concentration for a full 40 minutes.

Tankers sweep over weekend

Teams ready for stretch run

by Mike Drabenstott
sports reporter

In what Bowling Green assistant swim coach Gary Layne called a "glorified time trial for our swimmers," the Falcon men and women opened 1989 by scoring big victories over Xavier and Ashland Saturday at Cooper Pool.

The men defeated Ashland 56-47 and Xavier 59-38,



Williams

and the women did likewise with 58-37 and 61-36 wins, respectively. Exhibition swims by many BG swimmers in the second half of the meet made the scores appear even less indicative of BG's domination in the meet.

With the Falcon swimmers winning the meet handily, BG Head Coach Brian Gordon was

pleased with his squads' performance.

"It was a good meet for our swimmers, being able to come out of Christmas tired and still win meets," Gordon said.

The tiredness to which Gordon referred was caused by 22 workouts over break, including two before the meet on Saturday morning.

Because of BG's superiority in the meet, Gordon was able to try different swimmers in different events, giving him an idea of his teams' flexibility. Rob Hermanet finished with the best time in three events (1000 freestyle, 200 butterfly, 200 backstroke), while Andrea Szekely (50 freestyle, 100 freestyle) and Katie Thompson (200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke) both took first place honors.

Though Gordon said the meet was not a good indicator of Falcon performances in upcoming meets, he offered his prognosis for both teams.

"For the men, every meet this semester can go either way depending on how well they swim. They are capable of winning or

losing every one," Gordon said. "The women have the same opportunity in three out of their five meets."

Gordon also said both teams show improvement over last year at semester break. "We are better teams, both the men and the women, than we were at this time last year," he continued. "It is somewhat discouraging for the women because Miami and Ohio (BG's toughest competition) are better this year than last, but we are good enough to race against them. We'll find out more during next month when we swim against them," Gordon said.

Gordon also looks for the team to continue its improvement during the second half of this season.

"Each week is a new challenge. We want to take a step forward each week and have everyone become better in some aspect of their race," he said.

The BG swimmers continue their January slate in Dayton on Friday as they swim against Wright State.



Bowling Green women's swim team member Moe Kelley competes in Saturday's 200 individual medley in a meet against Ashland and Xavier. The women's and the men's teams posted impressive wins.

Cagers face highs and lows

by Brian Hollenbeck
sports reporter

The winter break for the men's basketball team started off with a jolt of optimism when the Falcons toppled perennial power Kentucky 56-54 in the Kentucky Invitational, but like the weather outside, as the break continued, the Falcons turned cold.

The cagers followed the Kentucky win, which head coach Jim Larranaga called "the biggest in BG history," with a 80-51 lambasting at the hands of Arkansas State in the championship game of the Invitational. The Falcons then returned home and defeated Wright State 73-56. Xavier then

came into town and knocked off the cagers, 89-75, starting a Falcon three game skid with losses following to Mid-American Conference rival Toledo (65-51) and the University of Detroit (68-62).

Before the Detroit game Larranaga suspended senior, co-captain Joe Gregory for disciplinary reasons. Larranaga had no comment on the specific reason for the suspension. Gregory's counterpart at the guard spot, Darrell McLane, also missed the game because of a hamstring injury.

Sophomore Billy Johnson, a Romulus, Mich. native, filled the hole at point guard admirably tossing in 18 points and dishing out four assists. Johnson played point in high school (Romulus High School) and planned on playing point when

he came to Bowling Green. He said his past experience made him feel comfortable against Detroit.

"Last year I played some point in the first ten games of the season, and I think that really helped improve my ball handling skills," Johnson said. "I just decided I was going out and play hard and give it my best shot. The team really helped me out by showing confidence in me."

Johnson said he thought everything went well in the first half but felt the Falcons did not execute well in the second half.

"I thought in the first half we did a real good job of working the ball around and getting good shots," Johnson said. "That's what we didn't do in the second half."

Wyche wants quick snap

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Football League says the Cincinnati Bengals could have used their quick-snap tactics in the AFC Championship, despite a pre-game statement that seemed to outlaw the practice.

League spokesman Joe Browne said Monday evening that a misunderstanding led the Bengals to believe the quick snap was prohibited in the championship game Sunday, won by Cincinnati 21-10.

"I think there was miscommunication all around, including on the part of our office," Browne said.

The Bengals will be allowed to use the quick snap in the Super Bowl against San Fran-

cisco, as long as they aren't in the process of changing offensive players when they decide to do so, Browne said.

The quick snap became the subject of a week-long controversy building up to the AFC Championship. Bills coach Marv Levy complained about the quick snap, used by the Bengals to get a penalty against a defense for too many men on the field.

Wyche defended the quick snap as legal, and said he was angry when league officials released a statement before the game that seemed to outlaw it.

The statement said that a play would be nullified "if it is

deemed by the game officials that the offense gained an unreasonable and unfair advantage by a quick snap of the ball, e.g. a quick snap which is intended to cause the defense to be penalized for too many players on the field."

That's the intent of the quick snap, so the Bengals didn't use it during the championship game for fear of being penalized. They did use their no-huddle offense, which wasn't affected by the ruling.

Wyche said Monday he was still troubled by the way the ruling was handed down before the championship game, and he wanted the quick snap allowed for the Super Bowl.



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Yastrzemski, Bench named

Jolt

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NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski were elected overwhelmingly to the Hall of Fame Monday night, bringing to 19 the number of players selected in their first year of eligibility.

Bench, the standout catcher of his generation, got 431 votes from 447 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Yastrzemski received 423 votes. Yastrzemski is the only American Leaguer to get 3,000 hits and 400-plus home runs.

In order to be elected to the Hall of Fame, a player must be named on 75 percent of the ballots cast. Of the record 447 ballots this year, a player needed 336 votes to be elected.

Bench got 96.4 percent and Yastrzemski 94.6. Only Ty Cobb, 98.2 percent (222 of 228), and Hank Aaron, 97.8 (406 of 415), received higher percentages than Bench. Yastrzemski's percentage was the seventh-highest ever.

Only one other player in this year's balloting received as many as 300 votes. Gaylord Perry, a 300-game winner, finished third with 304 and missed election by 32 votes. Jim Bunning, who missed election by four votes late year, got 283 this time and missed by 53. Ferguson Jenkins was fifth with 234 votes.

Induction ceremonies at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., are scheduled for July 23. Coincidentally, Cincinnati and Boston will play in the annual game on July 24.

Yaz and a few of his family and friends will be there. He already has reserved an entire motel.

BG names inductees

Two current professional athletes, two successful coaches and a two-time All-American swimmer comprise the 25th annual induction class to the Bowling Green State University Athletic Hall of Fame.

The five inductees of the BGSU Athletic Hall of Fame are pitcher Roger McDowell, '83, of the New York Mets; hockey's Brian Hills, '83, now skating professionally in Switzerland; head football coach Jim Young, '57, of the U.S. Military Academy (Army); girl's basketball coach Chris (Tuttle) Maseman, '83, of Toledo Central Catholic High School; and BG swimming All-American Ralph Eakins, '58.

The addition of Eakins, Hills, Maseman, McDowell and Young brings the number of BGSU Hall of Famers to 107.

The five honorees will be inducted into the BGSU Hall of Fame at a 7 p.m. dinner, Jan. 20, at the Bowling Green Holiday Inn. The following afternoon, the honorees will be publicly introduced at halftime of the Bowling Green-Western Michigan men's basketball game in Anderson Arena.

Tickets for the Friday banquet are on sale daily at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office for \$16 per person. Advance reservations are required and may be made by calling the Ticket Office at 372-2762.

last, can be directly attributed to Christmas break and the players understanding their roles on the team.

"At the beginning, it was kind of like last year," BG goaltender Paul Connell said. "We lost a lot of good seniors and brought in a lot of freshmen and it took us a little time to get going."

"During break, we had that rest last year and it helped us and it helped us again this year. I think we needed to get away and come back with a fresh mind."

Junior right wing Marc Potvin said that the break also gives the player a chance to review his

play and set goals for the rest of the season.

"You get that break and you get the chance to sit back and evaluate what you did in that first half," Potvin said. "You look in the mirror and get to see where you're going as a player and how you can help the team better."

In the first half of the season, the players were uncertain about what their specific duties were to the team. The players agree that learning their individual responsibilities is the key to the success of the squad.

"I think everyone's realized their roles," senior captain Greg Parks said. "Whether it's pen-

alty-killing, the power-play, four-on-four, whatever it is, everyone's playing exceptionally well in their particular role, and that's what you need to win."

York and the coaching staff have planted the seeds for the players to make a run for home-ice advantage for the league playoffs and a return trip to the NCAA tournament.

"We won seven of our last eight, five straight, but our team is just developing," York said. "We laid the foundation in October and November. We were strong enough mentally to endure the slump and maintain our overall philosophy."

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"When he let me go, I went by him and took the shot where the defense was giving it to me."

The sweep was crucial for the Falcons (15-10 overall, 10-10 league) which have now moved into fourth place, a game ahead of Michigan, next week's opponent.

The series with the Wolverines should be an interesting one because the last time the school has played, 10 players were suspended after a brawl at the end of the first period.

Cagers

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ready to play us anyway. We have to be ready for every game, and right now we are gearing towards Kent."

Forward Motyka surpassed Howard Komives as the all-time leading scorer for men's and women's basketball at Bowling Green. Komives, who played for the Falcons from 1962-64, scored 1,834 points in his three-year career.

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Sunday Afternoon 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

*NOTE: When the BGSU varsity hockey team is playing at home public skating will not be available.

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PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICES
Placement Bulletin 1, January 11, 1989
ON CAMPUS RECRUITING SCHEDULE
FOR THE WEEKS OF:
January 16, 23, & 30, 1989
Scheduling On-Campus
Interview Appointments:

The first day of sign-ups for interviews during the period of January 17 through February 3, 1989 will be held on Wednesday, January 11th at 4 PM on the second floor of the Student Services Building. Education sign-ups will also be held on the second floor of the Student Services Building at 6 p.m. All registrants must have a First Choice Interview Card to participate in the first day of sign-ups. After the first day, students and Alumni-ae may sign-up for interviews from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Placement Services, 380 Student Services Building. A Credential Form must be submitted for each interview scheduled at the time of sign-up.

Cancellation of Interview Appointments:
Cancellation of an interview must be reported in person to the University Placement Services no later than 5 p.m. on the Wednesday (one week) following the corresponding interview Sign-Up Day. Cancellations after this time will be considered a no-show. You are encouraged to carefully consider employers before signing up for interviews.

No Show Policy:
Failure to appear for a scheduled interview or violation of the cancellation policy will result in immediate suspension of your sign-up privileges for the next recruiting period. If you did not honor your scheduled interview, you are required to send a letter of apology to the employer for missing the interview, file a copy of this letter with the University Placement Services, and meet with a placement counselor before scheduling any additional interviews. Any student who "no-shows" twice will be denied interviewing privileges for the remainder of the academic year.

Notice on Citizenship Requirements:
An asterisk (*) following an organizational name denotes specific requirements regarding work status in the United States. Please review these requirements carefully. If no asterisk (*) appears, the organization will interview only candidates with U.S. citizenship or Permanent Visa. Students who do not meet the work status requirements are encouraged to sign-up on the waiting list.

Spotlight Presentations:
Spotlight Presentations offer valuable information about career paths, detailed position responsibilities and organizational philosophy. All students scheduling interviews are strongly encouraged to attend appropriate spotlights. Spotlight Presentations are usually held in the University Placement Services recruiter lounge at 7 p.m. To enter the Student Services Building in the evening, please use the patio entrance.

Additional Placement Services:
There are important services available to you at the University Placement Services. Please note that not all organizations and companies regularly recruit on college campuses. The list below generally reflects the high demand areas in the world of work. Don't become discouraged if your career field is not requested. To assist you in conducting an assertive job search, the University Placement Services provides career and placement counseling, credential services, job search workshops, professional development seminars, career fairs and an alumni Falcon Network. Our excellent Career Resource Library offers you career and employer information and current job vacancies in ALL career fields. Placement Counselors directly refer registered students to employers in their desired career fields. Insure your access to these services by registering with the University Placement Services in your final year at Bowling Green State University.

Education Track
116 EDUCATION
Job Hunting-8:30am-10:00am
Interviewing-10:00am-11:30am
Resume Writing-11:30am-1:00pm

NURSING CAREERS & JOB FAIR
Medical College of Ohio
Monday, January 23, 9:30am-5:45pm

PROGRAMS SCHEDULED IN JANUARY, 1989:
SUPER START SATURDAY
Saturday, Jan. 14 from 8:30am to 1:00pm

Arts & Sciences/Health & Human Services/Music Track - ALUMNI SUITE
Job Hunting-8:30am-10:00am
Resume Writing-10:00am-11:30am
Interviewing-11:30am-1:00pm

Business/Technology/Computer Science Track
COMMUNITY SUITE
Resume Writing-8:30am-10:00am
Interviewing-10:00am-11:30am
Job Hunting-11:30am-1:00pm

RESUME WORKSHOPS:
Monday, January 23, 3:30-5:00pm
Lenhart Grand Ballroom

Tuesday, January 31, 6:30-8:00pm
Lenhart Grand Ballroom

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS
Tuesday, January 24, 3:30-5:00pm
Lenhart Grand Ballroom

Monday, January 30, 6:30-8:00pm
Community Suite

JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP
Thursday, January 26, 3:30-5:00pm
Lenhart Grand Ballroom

Thursday, January 26
Army Materials Command
Champion International
Johnson & Johnson Baby Products

Tuesday, January 31
Bank One Columbus NA
Marathon Oil Company
Mead Data Central
Truistcorp, Inc.
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Wednesday, February 1
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Thursday, February 2
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Moore Business Forms
The Upjohn Company

Friday, February 3
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TIME: 3:30-4:20PM WEDNESDAY
4:00-4:50PM THURSDAY
DATES:
Jan. 18, 3:30-4:20, LIBRARY RESOURCES-
Janet Pursel, Coordinator of Library User-
Education.
Jan. 19, 4:00-4:50, Repeat
Jan. 25, 3:30-4:20, TIME MANAGEMENT-Ofir
Sisco, Reading Specialist. "Time is valuable-
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Jan. 26, 4:00-4:50, Repeat
February 1, 3:30-4:20, TEST ANXIETY-John
Queener, Career Counselor. "Tests and anxiety-how to control it before it controls you"
February 2, 4:00-4:50, Repeat

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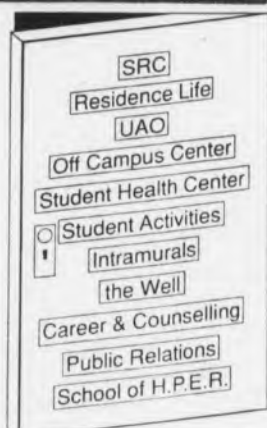
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Fit-For-All-Aerobics

Spring 1989 Fit-For-All Schedule

Session	Days	Time	Location
Free-style Aerobics	Mon.-Thur.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Activity Center
Green Level Aerobics	Mon.-Thur.	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Activity Center
	Mon.-Thur.	4:30-5:30 p.m.	Activity Center
	Mon.-Thur.	5:45-6:45 p.m.	Activity Center
	Fri. and Sun.	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Activity Center
Red Level (Low Impact)	Mon.-Thur.	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Combative Dance room
Water Aerobics	Tues. and Thur.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	Cooper Pool

All participants must sign a waiver or participate in a pre-screening which will be January 9 - 12, 3-5 p.m. in the SRC Activity Center.

Spring 1989

Center Hours

Mon-Thurs	7 a.m.-midnight
Fri	7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun	11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Pool Hours

Cooper	Mon-Thurs	7 a.m.-10 p.m.*
	Fri	7 a.m.-9 p.m.*
	Sat	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Sun	noon-9 p.m.
Andrews	Mon-Sun	1-8 p.m.

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Spring 1989 Biathlon



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Learn-To-Swim-Program

Learn-To-Swim Spring, 1989

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Class Size	Level	Time	Pool
10	Waterbabies	9:10-9:40 a.m.	Andrews
10	Goldfish	9:50-10:20 a.m.	Andrews
15	Pre-Beginners I	10:30-11:00 a.m.	Andrews
15	Pre-Beginners II	11:10-11:45 a.m.	Andrews
15	Beginners*	9:15-10:00 a.m.	Cooper
15	Advanced Beginners	9:15-10:00 a.m.	Cooper
15	Intermediates	10:15-11:00 a.m.	Cooper
15	Swimmers	10:15-11:00 a.m.	Cooper
15	Springboard Diving	10:15-11:10 a.m.	Cooper
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February 8-17 Screening of applications

February 20-25 List of interviewees posted and sign-up at Student Recreation Center

February 27 - March 3 Interviews at Students Recreation Center

Monday, March 13 Final list posted at Student Recreation Center and Student Employment

Cathy Rigby

Cathy Rigby - 1972 Olympic Gymnast
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Where: Grand Ballroom
Time: 8:00 p.m.

Also... there will be a Health Carnival from 7:00-8:00 p.m. and 9:00-9:30 p.m. located also in the Grand Ballroom on Monday, January 30, 1989

Presentation made possible through support of: St. Vincent's Medical Center- Center for Eating Disorders, Students Activities, Student Health Center, Resident Life, University Activities Organization, BGSU's Parents Club and Student Recreation Center.

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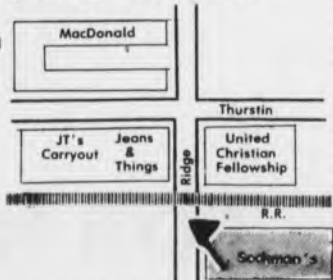
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